BASEBALL MEN HAPPY NOW

The American Association Finally Succeeds in Placing Clubs in Boston and Chicago Without Another War.

TRIUMVIRS DICTATE TERMS.

A New National Agreement Signed by Three Big Leagues to Protect the Interests of Both Clubs and Players.

BROTHERHOOD MEN SURRENDER.



HE baseball fight is at an end. The dickering of the megnates has at last resulted in peace. As exclusively predicted in last Sunday's HERALD the American Association has been

officially given franchises in Boston and Chicago after a hard fight, and the remnant of the poor old Players' League that has been the cause of all the trouble in the baseball world has been buried so deeply that it will never be heard from again.

When the Boston Triumvirs got out of their little beds yesterday morning they were just as defiant and determined about the Boston situation as they were late Thursday night. They said positively that they had agreed to no proposition toward another club in Boston, nor had they heard of any. Up to three o'clock they had not changed their minds. Then they went into the League meeting and got a broadside from the entire collection of delegates. They were informed that it was absolutely necessary for them to allow Prince's Boston club to take a place in the Association

When the Boston three saw the sentiment of the League they were nonplussed. Then Billings and Conant weakened and Soden soon fell into line. But the terms—well, they finally agreed to allow Mr. Prince to live, but under some very heavy conditions. His club must charge fifty cents admission to all championship and exhibition games. All the players of last year's team must be handed over to the League; the name "Boston" must uot be used by the new club. The League must have Decoration Day and Bunker Hill Day at home; the Association club must be contented with the Fourth of July; when the club begins to lack patronage at fifty cents it must be taken out of the Hub. These terms have been also agreed to by President Prince.

The Chicago matter was also settled by A. G. Spalding giving his consent to a club there, the lariff to be fifty cents. The backers of the new club are at present unknown, but will come to the front later. J. Earle Wagner, of Philadelphia, was given the Athletic franchise, and the new Washington club was also admitted to the circuit. The two circuits now are: of the League they were nonplussed. Then

LEAGUE-Boston, Brocklyn, New York, Philadelphis, Chicago, Clevelend, Pittsburg and Cincinnasi, Associations-Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Columbus.

Magnates GRI to work Early.

The magnates roused themselves from their lethargy yeaterday morning, and did some work for the first time since their arrival in town. The League went into session at noon and immediately adopted the report of the Conference Committee that is appended:—

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kw Yong, Jan. 13, 1891.—The baseball season of 1880

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was appointed, which were:—
First—To effectually termine the baseball war and secure a general settlement of all differences.
Second—To accomplish this on as fair and equitable a basis as circumstances would warrant by protecting the rights of all parties in a spirit of compromise and recleance.

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Third—To so set as to inspire renewed faith among the parrons of basebail throughout the country, that the game might again be reasored to the high standard it had reached by its adherence to and support of the National agreement in the past.

After thil discussion of the various subjects above referred to and plans for carrying out the same it was finally agreed that the joint committee should recommend to the National and Players' longues that the officials of the clubs in cities having opposing organizations confer togethar, with a view to arriving at some amicals and satisfactory adjustment, thus carrying out the herefore accepted home rule principle, that the reflection of the particular that the reflection of the particular that the reflection of the particular that much time and labor must be given and necessary travelling to various dilles would have to be done to arrange matters, the joint committee manular mously conferred full powers upon Mr. A. G. Spalding, representing the Amstonal League, and Mr. A. W. Throman, representing the Amstonal League, and Mr. A. W. Throman, representing the Amstonal League, and Mr. A. W. Throman, representing the Amstonal League, and Mr. A. W. Throman, representing the Amstonal League, and Mr. A. W. Throman representing the Amstonal League and Mr. A. W. Throman, representing the Amstonal Committee in all matters within the scene of the powers originally conferred upon the respective committees.

As you are aware the representatives of the clubs in New York and Pitisburg quickly came together and arranged for the consolidation of all conflicting interests in thoraspective colless. The Players' League club of Chicago was purchased outright. The conflicting interests in Enocklyn have been to all intents and purposes settled, a basis of agreement having being reached which is astisfactory to a great majority of all the parties in linears.

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Every effort has been made to induce the Claveland. Nitadalphia and Boston clubs to come together and agree upon a plan of settlement of their local affairs and each in armony with the general movement. Information the settlement of their local affairs and each in armony with the general movement, in formatically this desired result has not been accomplished, teting in absolute good fath and in accordance with the instructions of the National League, be League Committee made an offer embodying a large financial consideration to Mr. A. L. Johnson representing and claiming to own the Clove and Players' League club, for all his baseball interests in said city of Cleveland. This offer was made to bit, A. Johnson on Saurday, November 19, 1890, with the revise that it must be accepted or rejected before middight of the date named. This proposition was rejected by Mr. Johnson. This committee, however, has been more med that subsequent to the date named negotiations error entered into between the National League club of leveland and Mr. Johnson with a view to a settlement in that city, but it was found impossible to reach any asis of agreement.

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This committee therefore has no suggestion or recommendation to make bearing upon the determination of the existing state of affairs in Cleveland.

In Philadelphia a disposition has been shown to do something in the way of harmonizing the situation. The representatives of the late Players' Lenguic have throughout shown a disposition to act in harmony with the policy and methods of the Johnst Committee, but as the American Association has already a territorial right in said city, the John Committee concludes it is not within its province to make any recommendation as to within its province to make any recommendation as to within its province to make any recommendation.

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Your committee hegs to state that it has another report to submit to your consideration, which it believes to be of material bents and concern, and asks leave for further time to properly propare and submit such report, ALLEN W. THURMAN, Chairman, C. H. BYRNE Secretary, A. G. SPALDING.

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THE NEW NATIONAL AGRIEMENTS.

After this the new national agreement was taken up, and after a long debate it was finally adopted. It is an ironclad document that will protect professional baseball for years to come. The most important changes are as follows:

THE NEW NATIONAL AGRIEMENT.

The following is a digest of the national agreement that was signed last night by N. E. Young, president of the National League; A. W. Thurman, president of the American Association, and L. C. Krauthoff, president of the Western Association:

The oursess of the agreement are well expressed in The purposes of the agreement are well expressed in the preamble, and to accomplish these have been steadily

kept in view in the preparation of the instrument. The experience of the past has all been brought to bear with a view of avoiding as far as possible all cause for irritation and complaint and for alleviating and adjusting such instances as are inevitably incident to any large business concerns in which so many interests are insuch instances as are invariantly insigns to any large obtainess concerns in which so many interests are investigation. The watern Association has shown itself to be stable and qualified to full recognition and has been admitted and qualified to full recognition and has been admitted and qualified to full recognition and has been admitted and received. A Board of three is established with antionity to elect a chairman and anch other officers as may be necessary. This Board will established an office open all the year round, incidental questions are decided by the chairman on the spot. Important matters receive the consideration of the full Board.

Hereafter all contracts with managers and players will be approved and promulgated by the Board. All umpires and accerate for any association requesting it will be appointed and assigned by it. All playing records will be compiled by it. The Noard will also act as a joint playing rules committee and secretary.

This will affect a great saving of time and expense and also produce uniformity. The secretaries of individual associations will be relieved of most of their duttes, as a second to the contract of the discretion, to preserve disculing risvances which can grew up, and is given large powers, to be experised in its discretion, to preserve disculing and harmony and to protect against injustice or oppression. Very whely these powers stand unhampered, but are left to be exercised by what may be deemed to be for the general welfare of the game and the spirit of this legiclation.

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classification which was consent to accomply the playing season this can only be done when inst operate to the detriment of the club called on, layer must receive an increased salary and must not to the change. Indeed, it is provided in the lest terms that no player can even be transferred or taken to be, directly or indirectly, without his full-bussent. This destroys all criticism upon the "recurs," and forever ends the existence of what has called the "sales system." The very corner stone ance claimed by the Brotherhood is thus carefully sufficiently met.

avance claimed by the Provermose in the distribution of a judiciously meat. It is conceded by all that the "reserve rule" is absorbed early essential to preserve the game and that it comes of itself no element of injustice to the player. The otherhood contract with the League recognizes this dy. That rule has been preserved intact in connection in the provisions to prevent and remedy my at the provision story of the provision of the provision of person and remedy my atmitted abuses under its cover. Players can be connected with for a series of years instead of only from all of the provisions to the provision of the provisions of the provision o

grievance and all rights closed equitably and with due regard to the inherent justice in the promises.

Great care will be used in selecting the membership of this body, so that all will have confidence in the fairness and ability of the organization. Its membership will be elected for five years, so so to insure permanancy and to avoid the shifting of views. This board will also be placed in so high a place of independence that complaints and criticisms which have at times been made upon particular railings and decisions will be unavailing. The American Association went into sension at noon but adjourned after a short time. In the afternoon they went into sension again and took up the new national agreement, which was finally adopted.

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light of pen and pencil upon the works

SWIMMING AT THE M.A.C.

HE first of a series of swimming races among Manhattan Athletic

petitions were spirit-

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and personalities of the Twilight Club.

eree, "Lon" Myers; starter, Harry Pike; jud H. A. Taylor, C. H. Cromwell and H. B. Combs,

"CHERRY DIAMOND" MATTERS.

The Manhattan Athletic Club evidently means to

emblem of athletic supremacy, for it is constantly

taking in new members. Among the crack athletes

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

A despatch from Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday says:

"W. Catheart, secretary of the Tretting Union of Great
Britain, has written C. W. Williams at Independence for
lians for laying out a kite shaped track, to be located
tear London."

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Oarsman and wheelmen sported their dress suits last night. The Hutson Hoat Club held its annual reception at West End Hell, 120th street; the Friendship Boat Club received its many friends at the Central Opera House, and the Manhattan Bieyele Club entertained at the Lenox Lycaum.

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W. C. France & Son, of the Highland Farm, have made
the following sales to Stanbope Brothers, of Kingeman,
Ohio:—Poliy Patchen, brown mare, 7 years, by Mambrino Patchon, dam Marie Barnes, 82,500; hay colt, 2
years, by Red Wilkes, dam Annie C. \$1,500, and bay colt,
2 years, by Rei Wilkes, dam Venus Almont, \$5,500.

The Union Athletic Club installed the following officers last evening:—Freeldent J. J. Tarritor; Vice Procident, W. H. Critanion; Corresponding Secretary, William J. McCarthy; Pinancial Secretary, John Toner; Recording Secretary, Andrew Fere; Treasuror, A. A. Baker; Captain, Tom Hannessey; Lieutenant, S. Sykes. The A.A.U. has given Yebruary 7 to the Unions to have a four round boxing show.

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The Passaic River Amsteur Rowing Association held an enthusiastic meeting last night, and the delegates discussed the work of the association during the past year, and also what they propose to de the coming scasou. The treasurer's report showed:—Receipts for the year, \$1,100 80: extenditures, \$1,100 81: balance on hand, veents. It was decided to hold the annual regatts on the Passaic River on May 30 (Memorial Day) and the following committee were appointed to arrange for it:—E. Roderjoos, Passaics; Thomas R. Sweeney, Institute, Frank Marsh, burekas, J. Stylmon, fritons, Howard McLane, Atlaintas, Thee R. Guerin, Tritons, Fred R. Fortmeyer, Passaics, and Commodore M. A. Mullin, Institutes: Secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer, Passaics, Thoe B. Guerin, Tritons, meyer, Passaics, and Trascurer, The B. Guerin, Tritons.

HALF THE FAVORITES

WIN AT CLIFTON.

Backers Succeed in Standing Off the "Bookies" in Three of the Passaic County Races.

VOSBURG BEATS BRIAN BORU.

Macbeth II., Once a Winner of the Kentucky Derby, Leads Home a Fair Field of Selling Platers.



HREE of the six favorites won at Clifton vesterday. thereby evening things up between the bookmakers and the backers. The successful popular selections were :- Beston, at 4 to 5; Autocrat, at 1 to 2, and Macbeth II., at 8 to 5. In the opening event of the day Dixie, a 16 to 5 shot, beat the favorite

won the second race with case, Brian Boru, who commanded the most backing, finishing second. In the last race of the day old St. Luke, at 21/2 to 1, won, with J. J. O'B., a 20 to 1 shot, second. Bradford, the favorite, broke down. The track was good, and Starter Rowe, as usual, was very successful with the flag. Details follow:-

tracted with for a series of years instead of only from season as eason as berelofore.

There will no longer be such a thing as a black list. It has been shollahed—in fact, many reers such at the very name is now removed. When a player is released he is open to negotiations from any cub of the same escition which may desire to enter into them for a period of ten days. When the release results from the disbanding of a ciub the association thus losing a member has ton days in which to supply the vacancy and to negotiate with the player to join the new club.

The tarritory rights of clubs are preserved for the same city or county and within five miles thereof. The Board is given power to enforce all agreements fairly made and to release any player whose salary is in arrears, or to whom a contract is not tendered before March 15, or whe will be prajudiced by a transfer of the membership of the club with which he is under contract to some other association.

The sina adopted by this agreement contains no chance PASSAC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, CLIPTON, N. J.—
WINTER MINTING, TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY, Jan. 10, 1891.—
WORSTER MINTING, TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY, Jan. 10, 1891.—
Weather clear and pleasant: track goal.
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Kanesville, 106 6 6
Lorillard, 110. 7 8
Emeti f., 106... 10 9
Sterling, 106... 11 10
Frinkie E., 117.12 12
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B. Leo, 110... 5 11
Humility, 108.14 14
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The Betting .- 16 to 5, Dixie, 7 to 5 place; even money, Ecatasy, place, to 5, Dixie, 7 to 5 place; even money, Buthula - Dixie 87 35, place 84 25; Ecstasy, place, 85 20. ond Rack.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second: for car-olds and upward; to carry 105 lbs.; allowances; SECOND RACE.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for four-pear-olds and upward; to carry 105 ibs.; allowances; one mile and a furiong.

Statters and Jocksys.—Vesburg, Sims; Brian Born, Bergen; Baltimora, Myers; Sour Mash, Penny; Mitton, H. Anderson; Longervir, Murthas; Harrison, Cullen; Meade, Costello; Repeater, Francis; Groomsman, Barton; Hyderabad, Reader; Waterloo, Merrick; Kentucky Ban, Bender; Long Fred, Mulialy; Moorefield, Britten.

afternoon they went into session again and took up the new national agreement, which was finally adopted.

The Players' League men had alltile, quiet time by themselves at the St. James Hotel. They went into session at noon. Jim Hart, Spalding's private secretary, was there, representing the Chicago club, which Spalding has purchased. There was something mysterious about Mr. Hart that frightened the Players' League men and almost set them into a panic. Somebody jumped up soon and moved that a committee be chosen to confer with itself on the situation and await developments. Al Johnson, C. A. Prince, J. Earle Wagner and John Ward were elected and the meeting adjourned without further ado. At four o'clock the meeting was again convened and the delegates occupied the time looking at one another. After a while they got tired and adjourned. Mr. Hart was the victor, much to the amusement of the big magnates at the Fith Avenue Hotel. At seven o'clock another meeting was held and the Players' League was officially dissolved.

The American Association held a meeting last night, and received the resignations of Toledo, Rochester and Syracuse. Toledo got \$8,500 cash, Rochester and Syracuse. Toledo got \$8,500 cash, Rochester and Syracuse. Toledo, Rochester \$3,500 in notes and Syracuse \$26,000 in cash. The Boston and Philadelphia Players' League clubs were given franchises. The meeting adjourned in time for the delegates to attend a joint meeting of the National League and the Western Association, when the new national agreement was signed. It is now said that Milwaukes will take the place of the Chicago club in the Association, and that Spalding has promised the Milwaukee officials some of his players.

The SUNDAY HERALD will shed the Name and Weight. *Start Voeburg, 1973/2 2 B. Boru, 195... 8 Baltimere, 195. 9 SourMash, 195.10 SourMash,105.10 Milton, 98. 6 Longevity,105.11 Harrison, 105.12 Meade, 105... 4 Repeater, 105... 3 Gr'maman, 98. 5 K. Ban, 105... 1 Hyd'abad,105. 7 Waterloo, 105.13 LongFred, 105.14 M'orefield, 98.16 "Good start.

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Time, 1:50%

The Beiting.—4 to 1, Voeburg, 6 to 5 place; 1 to 5, Brian
Boru, place.

Matuda.—7 osburg, \$10 55, place \$3 50; Brian Boru,
blace. \$2.00

maiden three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.

Starters and Joskys.—Beston. Foster: Baychester,
renny; Roseville, Bergen; Zender, Gear; Warwich,
Hainna golding. Feeney: Melville, Estay: BothersatonTwilight ool, Sime: Wendaway, Hender; Second Favoite, Costello; Lisette, Newell; Balvimore, Camp; Robin
Adair, Mullaly.

Club took place in the the club house last" night and proved very The com- Twill ht c., 122 4 Wend'w'y,117. 5 S. Favorite,122 4 Lizette, 117...10 B'Iti're II.,122.11 R. Adair, 122..12 "Good start.

thoroughly enjoyed by over five hundred members. The first event decided was a 190 feet scratch swimming race, in which there were nineteen competitors. After an exciting tussic W. C. Johnson won, with H. V. Cleaver second and H. S. Van Schaick third. The 201 yard race resulted in a victory for H. V. Cleaver, scratch, with Alex. Meffert second. Time, 3m. 28 1-5s. There were ten starters in this event. The one hundred feet tub race furnished lots of fun and an exciting contest, It was won by W. C. Johnson, with M. Remington second. Time, 56 1-5s. In the diving for distance event M. Remington won with a dive of fifty-five feet. W. C. Johnson won with a dive of fifty-five feet. W. C. Johnson was second and A. Ing third. A novel event, swimming one hundred feet with a water polo ball, was won by W. J. Daines, with W. C. Johnson second and M. Remington third. The officials were:—Referere, "Lon" Mycrs; starter, Harry Pike; judges, H. A. Taylor, C. H. Cromwell and H. B. Combs. Time, 1:19.

The Betting.-4 to 5, Breton, no place; 2½ to 1, Baychester, place.

Mutuals.-Beeton, \$3.55, place \$5.40; Baychester, place, \$7.50. FOURTH RACK.—Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$700. FOURTH RACK.—Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$850 to third; for all ages; weights 10 be below the scale; penalties; six and a half furlongs.

Starters and Joseph .—Autocrat. Flynn; Glery, Lambley; Sliver Frince, Goodale; Kyrle R., Francis; A. O. H., Donovan; Sundower, Barrett; Fassime, Desmond.

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Time, 1:24%.
The Betting .- 1 to 2, Autocrat, no place; 7 to 5, Glory. retain the Bailey, Banks & Biddle plaque, the olace, Mutualis.—Autocrat, \$5 10, place \$2 55; Glory, place, 23 45. 23 45.

Firth Race.—Pursa \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for all ages; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Starter, and Joseph.—Macboth II., Goodale; Joe Courtney, Sims; Golden Reel, Lambley; The "heriff, Bender; Saute. Penny; Sparille, Fiynn; Midrot, McCauley; Ed McGinniss, Newell, and Red Loaf, Blake.

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The Betting, -S to 5, Macbeth II., 7 to 10 pluce: 3 to 1, Joe Courtney, place.

Matuals. - Macbuth II., 83 85, place \$3 20; Joe Courtney, place, \$7 50.

Sixten Raon. - Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for all ages; welter weights; allowances; Starters and Joseph

emblem of athletic supremacy, for it is constantly taking in new members. Among the crack athletes that have just joined the Manhattans and will sport the cherry diamond in the future are Frank M. Reilly, the champion sprinter of the Acorn Athletic Association, and Conrad Marks, the speedy little distance runner of the Richmond County Athletic Club. Judging from the programmes of attractions arranged by the Athletic Committee of the club for the first half of the season of 1801 the cherry diamond boys should have lots of fun. The committee has decided to hold a series of club competitions next month in the following pastimes:—short sprint races, high jumping, pole vaulting for distance, running broad jump. The club billiard champlonship tournament will take place on February 2, when the following prizes will be competed for —Silver cup, a billiard cue and set of billiard balls. The conditions call for 150 points, three ball straight rail billiards. Beginning on February 5, a continuous bowling tournament will be held. Each competitor will be required to compete in fitteen games. A shuffeboard contest will be inaugurated on February 9. Rexing tournaments will be held in the gymnasium in February 3. March and April. The first of the series will take place on February 9. Rexing tournaments will be held in the gymnasium in February March and April. The first of the series will take place on February 7. P. Conned to the 25th and 31st i.st. The club is making arrangements to hold a big open insudicap athletic meeting at Madison Square Garden on March 1. S25 to third; for all ages; weller weights; allowances; one mile.

Storters and Jockejia.—St. Luke, Mosar; J. J. O'B., Rushiell: Bradford, Chandler; Tomboy, Camp; St. John, Horton; King Idler, F. McLaughlin; Zangbar, Allen; Longfeld—Fremium gelding, Meshan.

Name and Quar- Veight, *Start, ter. Half, terz. longs. Finish St. Luke, 197... 1 6 48 43 38 1b J. J. O'B., 137. 6 21 1b 2b 2b 21½ Bradford, 152. 7 7 5 11 JJ 3a St. John, 137... 4 5 6 3a 4; 4s Name and Weight, *Start, St. Luke, 187. 1 J. J. O'B., 137. 6 Bradford, 152. 7 St. John. 137. 4 Tomboy, 137.. 8 K. Idler, 137.. 2

Time. 1:47%.

The Betting.—23% to 1, St. Luke, 4 to 5 place; 8 to 1, J. J.

B. place.

Motuals.—St. Luke, \$5 20, place \$3 05; J. J. O'B. (sold the place), \$11 15. The meeting will be continued on Monday.

WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 16, 1891. - The races to-day resulted as follows:-

Figure Hark.—Three-quarters of a mile. Mamie Hay won, Harrisburg second, Chambly third. Time, 1:21a4. Second Place.—Three-quarters of a mile: Vocalette won, Alfred B. second, Sonoma third. Time 1:37. Thinb Race.—Seven-eighths of a mile: Kismet won, Ceawood second, Hamet third. Time, 1:37. Fourn; Back.—Seven-eighths of a mile, Jacksteff won, Chieftain second. Umpire Kelly third. Time, 1:37. Firms Back.—Seven-eighths of a mile. Jacksteff won, Chieftain second. Umpire Kelly third. Time, 1:37. Firms Back.—One and one-eighth milea. Crispin won, Aftermath second, Lotion third. Time, 2:04.

ENTRIES FOR GUTTENBURG. Following are the entries and weights for to-day's races at the Guttenburg (N. J.) track:-

108: Francis S. 108; Mr. Sass. 104: Mamie B. (formerly Eciat filly). 104: Little Fred. 103: Xenophon, 101: Patrick, 103: Sandanone, 28: Leonaird, 97; Annie L., 86; Alma filly, 104: Little Fred. 103: Kenophon, 101: Patrick, 104: Leonaird, 107: Prince Edward, 107: Chapman, 107: Renounce, 106: Deer Ledge, 106: Chapcallor, 105: Ilms B. 104: Marie Lovell, 104: Louise, 100: Red Elm, 100: La Grippe, 62.
FORTHE RAUE.—Handicapi seven furicange, Blue Jeans, 110 lbs.; 84. Paris, 116: Brussels, 106: Kimherly, 104: Winona, 101: Cassella, 100: Hilds, 90: Lizzle, 96; Balls-Offers Raue. Salle, 100: Hilds, 90: Lizzle, 96; Balls-Offers Raue. ton, 83.

firm Race Seiling; one mile and a quarter. King ddier, 112 lba.; Landseer, 100; Rhody Pringle, 100; Success, 109; Middestone, 107; Tecberg, 104; Supervisor, 103; Wynwood, 103; Question, 103; John Jay S., 103; Fernwood, 88; Bela, 97.

fixum Race. Seiling; seven furiongs. Miss Olive, 106; bla.; Tom Daiy, 106; Glimer, 106; Melodrama, 106; Sam D., 103; Pericles, 103; Averyal03; Cheeney, 103; Quibbler, 103; Net Gellay, 100; St. Valentine, 100; Ossa, 100; Billy Brown, 97.

BIDDING FOR USEFUL HORSES.

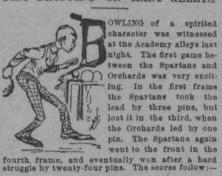
The following horses were sold at the horse and carriage repository of Van Tassell & Kearney, Nos. 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, yesterday:-

Eestasy by a narrow margin, and Vosburg, at 4 to 1, Following is a list of a f Bay gelding; Mr. Horne. Bay gelding; Mr. Croshv Brown mars: Mr. Forrente, Brown mars: Mr. Andrews Bay borse; Mr. Sinter Bay borse; Mr. Scheart, Bay borse; Mr. Scheart, Bay borse; Mr. Scheart, Bay borse; Mr. Scheart, Bay borse; Mr. Detrick, Black mars; Mr. Frost, Gray horse; Mr. Detrick, Black marse; Mr. Fost, Black marse; Mr. Hawk Brown mare; Mr. Hawk Brown mare; Mr. Hawk

Bay horse; Mr. Hawk...... Brown mare; Mr. Newman.

Congressman Quinn discourses on brilliant Washington women and their influence in affairs of the nation in to-day's EVENING TELEGRAM.

PINS DROPPING ON MANY ALLEYS.



PREST GAME. ORONARD.

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Clermont... 78 146 225 313 395 461 551 627 705 770
Ploneer... 70 170 250 312 378 438 491 501 632 718
Umpire-J. F. Garlock. Scorers-C. T. Swimm and F.
X. Gehrling.

ON OTHER LOCAL ALLEYS. ON CTHER LOCAL ALLEYS.

But few members of the Bloomingdale Brothers Bowling Club were at Stockert's alloys on Thursday evening to take part in the weekly record game. The accress follow:—Asiban, 188; Schwab, 201; Solinger, 191; Stratton, 201; Levy, 190; Mayer, 194; total, 1,271.
Fully two-thirds of the individual scores in the Defendam club class tournament game at Zimmerman's alloys on Thursday evening went far above their usual average. The results follow:—Class A.—H. B. Beedecker, 191; G. Vorol, 178; G. D. Kalleck, 142; R. Vogel, 182; K. Wogel, 182; C. D. Kalleck, 142; R. Vogel, 182; A. Vogel, 182; A. Vogel, 182; A. Vogel, 184; J. Dwygr, 152; A. Vogel, 188; E. Rudolphy, 120; T. Nichols, 126; total, 805.

Exactiv 100 nine marked the difference in the march. Vogel, 18e: E. Rudelphy. 120; T. Nichols, 126; total, 803.

Exactly 100 pins marked the difference in the match the match and the first seeing find the set and Halcyon bowling clubs at the Tura Verein alleys on Wednesday evening. The scores follow:—Mascot—T. Toplitz, 113; Heyman, 163; G. Toplitz, 101; Goodman, 198; Bart, 109; Hershman, 1430; S. Toplitz, 155; L. Toplitz, 185; Lutal, 1, 169. Halcyon—Haws, 148; Yankaner, 146; Boehm, 91; Fulk, 163; Hamburger, 148; Rose, 103; Wolff, 90; Callsher 152; total, 1,693.

1,005.

The match game between the Hamilton and Klamet clubs at McJowan's alleys on Thursday evening resulted as follows: Kismet-Sackatt, 149; Currie, 186; Hart, 179; Knap, 100; Watkins, 184; Steinart, 179; Vanderbogart, 187; Hube, 182; Forest, 148; Wustlich, 10; total, 1,428; Hamilton-E, Parker, 139; Little, 146; McKeaver, 124; Blauvett, 162; Brown, 129; Landon, 121; Clingen, 137; L. Parker, 123; Callard, 147; Gross, 192; total, 1,379.

Lautz, 129; total, 1,129. Scorer, W. Hahn.

Ne tournament games were rolled by mombers of the
Junior club at the Turn Verein alleys on Thursday ovening. It was the club's first 'Indies' night. The score
of the price game followsi—(Fire frames)—Miss Rissmeyer, 49; Miss H. Reth, by; Miss L. Fradrichs, 49; Miss
J. Mylash, 47; Miss H. Mylash, 50; Miss Hanomann, 65;
Miss K. Fradrichs, 72; Miss Daughtenman, 21; Miss A.
Rooth, 26; Miss L. Mylash, 40; Miss A. Kuchr, 61; Miss
L. Newmann, 83; Miss L. Smith, 18; Miss J. Danagh, 65. L. Newmann, S3; Miss L. Smith, 18; Miss J. Danagh, 63.

The third and doelding games of the Standard-lamilison sories at the Academy alleys on Thursday evening
resulted in an easy victory for the Standard's howlers.
The scores follow:—Standard—McLean, 100, Thumpson,
104; Kinta, 184; Pomeire, 104; Bradford, 184; Gody, 140;
Loriwall, 103; Wellis, 110; Du harry, 169; Vallender,
164; Atal., 128; Hamilton—Muldeon, 125; Anirews,
164; Atal., 128; Louis, 128; Dullon, 125; Bauer, 97; Nommore, 148; total, 1,268.

O'Hara, 150; Conolli, 125; Dillon, 128; Bauor, 97; Nommors, 153; total, 1,266;
Many lady and gentleman bowlers were present at Barry's allegs on Thursday evening when the St. Monica Union held its monthly invitation teurney. The bowling of both sexes was excellent. The scores were as follows:—(Ladies game)—first team—Mrs. J. Coleman, 42; Miss J. Armstrong, 47; Miss A. Parle, 54; Miss K. Nicholson, 63; Miss A. Amplyin, 62; Miss N. Tunninsky, 86; Mrs. C. Atkinson, 68; Miss L. Sullivan, 58; Miss E. Gilson, 69; Miss B. Kopers, 57; Miss J. Sullivan, 58; Miss E. Gilson, 69; Miss E. Gilson, 69; Miss K. Kopers, 57; Miss J. Morrlssy, 45; Miss M. Rieming, 45; total, 714. Second team—Miss E. Murphy, 58; Miss M. Rieming, 46; Miss M. Miss A. do Weili, 77; Miss K. May, 62; Miss J. Morrlssy, 45; Miss M. Rieming, Man, 31; Miss A. do Cramest 46; Miss L. Ropers, 59; Miss K. Murphy, 35; Miss M. Scott, 50; Miss M. Armstrong, 73; total, 594. Members game—J. J. Nicholson (15), 10; M. J. Calianon, scratch, 154; J. G. Jones (29), 104; H. E. Alchorn (20), 156; W. F. Parle (15), 144; J. J. Sullivan (25), 131; E. J. Scott (30), 101; C. E. Atkinson (20), 179; W. J. O'Connell (15), 130; G. E. Coleman, scratch, 159; E. S. Nicholson (15), 113; M. J. Nicholson (25), 156; W. J. O'Dair (20), 150; M. H. May (20), 155, and H. F. Martin (25), 100.

THE YACHT VIVA BLOWS UP.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 16, 1891.-The steam yachts Reposo, Captain McGregor, and Viva, Captain Dill, asiled hence to-day. When the vessels were about ten miles south of the bar an explosion occurred on the Viva, a section of her boiler blowing out. The Repose went to her assistance and towed the damaged yacht back to this port.

JACK DEMPSEY ISN'T DEAD.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. First Rack.—Sire furlengs. Fencion, 120 ths.: Freedom, 17: Young Juke, 147; Landy Palsifer, 117: Chickasaw, 144; Roo. Light, 100; Hazoceas, 110: New or Never, 110: Isanguona Billy, 110: Haliston, 110: Hilds. 107: Extra, 107; Jed. 103: Lamar, 80: Maggis C. griding, 91.

HECOMO BACK.—Relling allowances: five and one-balt furlongs. Van Buren, 110 ths. Sir George, 109; Octagoon, 15 death was quite premature.

ON FROZEN STREAMS.

The Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club Boat Scud Beats Her Hudson River Competitors with Great Ease.

IN LIGHT AIRS AND IN QUICK TIME.

Scotch Curlers Contend for the Great Winter Prizes on Van Cortlandt Lake.

The twenty mile ice yacht race for the Van Nostrand Challenge Championship Cup of America was sailed yesterday on Orange Lake and was won by the Scud, owned by Captain J. B. Weaver, of the North Shrewsbury club, of Red Bank, N. J.

The cup, which cost \$325, was put up early last winter by Mr. Gardner Van Nostrand, of the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club of Nowburg, and Captain Weaver at once sent a challenge to race for it. His challenge was accepted and the Soud was soon afterward brought to Newburg. On account of lack of ice there was no race last winter, and the Soud remained here till a few days ago, when she was taken out to the lake and put up.

The race was started at noon yesterday in the presence of several hundred spectators, among whom were a number of Red Bank ice yachtsmen The wind was from the north and came rather light, while the condition of the ice for racing was excellent. The course was a triangular one of two miles. Four yachts started, three of the number being Newburg craft. The sailors were as follows:-Soud, sloop, owned by Captain Weaver, salled by Captain Darby; Dragon, sloop, owned by George W. Townsend, sailed by Charles Merritt, of the Carthage Ice Yacht Club; Lady of the Lake, Commodore H. C. Higginson's new cat rigged yacht, sailed by William Pinckney, of Low Point, and the cat rigged Windward, owned and sailed by Commodore Higgin son.

The start was made at twenty-seven minutes past twelve P. M., and when the pistol was fired the four handsome and speedy boats got a good send off. The Dragon had the windward position and took the lead to the surprise of those who did not know how good a beat she was, obtaining a considerable lead of the Windward. The Scud followed close behind the latter. The relative positions were maintained until nearly the end of the mile, the Dragon then being nearly a half mile ahead, but the Scud here showed the stuff that was

mile, the Dragon then being nearly a haif mile ahead, but the Soud here showed the stuff that was in her.

In making the upper turn she cutpointed both The Lady of the Lake and the Windward, and after passing the upper stake the Jersey boat was in second place. The Dragon still held her own, and the hopes of the large Newburg contingent continued to be centred in her. She held the lead for four miles, and then, when passing the club house, Captain Merritt shouted and pointed to the end of his mainboom, indicating that something was wrong there.

This was the fact, as the staple at the tip of the mainboom had given way and the sail, therefore, did not hold the wind, and the Dragon gradually lost the lead and fell back to fourth place.

The Scud soon passed the Dragon and was never headed afterward.

The Lady of the Lake and the Windward were clearly no match for the North Shrewsbury boat, as she outsailed them both at every point.

The Scud won lazily, the relative time of the three yachts that finished being as follows:—

Name.

THE FRAZIERS CAPTURE THE MITCHELL MEDAL

FOR THE YONKERS CLUB.



o for the Mitchell medal was skipped by the veteran George Frazier, and the John O'Groats by George John O'Groats by George Oag. A close contest was expected and the spectators were not disappointed, as the match was stubbornly fought from start to finish, the Vonkers men finally winning by eight

shots. One curious fact in connection with the winning team, which consisted of George Frazier and his three sons, was that none of them were Scotchmen, all being Americans by birth except the father, who was born in the North of Ireland. This makes the third time that the Yonkers men have won this medal. In addition to the medal each member of the winning team will receive a handsome gold medal presented

will receive a handsome gold medal presented by Mr. A. B. Cross, of the American Curling Glub of this city. The Yonkers rink will play the Portage Fink, of Portage, Wis., last year's winners of the Mitchell medal, for four pairs of curling stones, at Toronto, Canada, on a date to be fixed by the National Curling Clubs of America.

The contest for the Mitchell medal is considered the most important on the schedule of the National association, and the trophy, which the winning club is entitled to hold for one year, is one of the handsomest emblems ever offered for competition in this branch of sport. The interest the contest aroused was attested by the large list of entries, no less than eighteen clubs competing. The previous winners of the contest were:—1855, Empire City Curling Glub, won at Central Park; 1886, Mil wankee club, won at Milwankee; 1887, Yonkers club; 1888, Fortage club; 1839, Yonkers club; 1890, Portage club, and 1891, Yonkers club. The scores in yesterday's game are appended:—

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James Frazier.

John Frazier.

John Frazier.

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George Williams.

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Cumpire—David Fouls, secretary of the Grand National

Curling Clubs of Americs.

NEW ENGLAND'S ICE CARNIVAL. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

Bosron, Jan. 16, 1891 .- Spy Pond, in Arlington. where the great ice carnival is to take place tomorrow, was flowed to-night, and the prospect is morrow, was flowed to-night, and the prospect is that the ice will be in perfect condition by morning. The Canadian champion akater, itubinstein, and the New England champion, Bacon, both tried the ice to-day.

Enbinstein astonished the spectators by doing a Greek cross backward and many other puzzling figures. The carnival will be the biggest thing on ice which New England over saw.

"LON" MYERS WILL NOT RUN. The proposed meeting of "Lon" Myers, of this

city, and "Harry" Darrin, of England, the crack professional sprinters, in a series of three races for a stake of \$2,500, will not take place. "Lon" Myers told me resterday that he never authorized the match to be made and did not know that the rattices of agreement had been signed until he read it in the papers. He says that "Rod" McMahon, who signed for him, is an enthusiast over his (Myers) running ability, and that he must have allowed his enthusiasm to get the best of his judgment when he committed himself. Myers

says it would be a physical impossibility for him to get into proper condition in six weeks, as he has not put on a spiked shoe in two years. He believes that he can defeat Darrin and is willing to run him within six months, but not before, as he feels he would need all that time to get into perfect condition for such a meeting.

THE GIANT WASN'T IN IT.

LITTLE WONG HOY EASILY WHIPS LEE YEN AND

BECOMES THE CHAMPION.

HE sports of Chinatown have received a setback. When it was appounced last week in Chinese sporting circles that a match had been arranged be-

tween little Wong Hoy and the giant Lee Yen to fight to a finish according to approved Chinese methods, the sports all had, or thought they had, a sure

thing. They backed Lee Yen to a man and now, thing. They backed Lee Yen to a man and now, like other sporting celebrities who pinned their faith on Dempsey in his fight with Fitzelimmons, the Chinese sports are all dead broke.

Weng Hoy operates a laundry in Hartford, Conn. He weighs but 120 pounds, and stands only five feet three inches in his stocking feet. Wong prides himself on his athletic provess, and gays frequent visits to this city in the hope of finding an antagonist willing to meet him in the prize ring.

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As a rule his countrymen have fought shy of his propesals, and then Wong has been compelled to satisfy his sporting desires over the fan tan table.

In Boston and Philadelphia Wong has engaged in several fights, in which he has always come off a

victor.

In this city, however, he could never seem to meet with any one willing to accommodate him as he desired.

When Lee Yen, however, wafted his giant figure among the Celestial sports they were happy. Here was a man who would soon wipe the boastful Wong from off the face of the earth.

Lee is sometimes known as the Chinese giant. He runss laundry in Harlem, but during the past few months he has foreaken his troning boards and blossomed into a full fledged, all-around Chinese sport. He is over six feet two inches tall and weighs 225 pounds.

When Lee was informed of Wong's boast that he "could lick any Chinaman living" he simply smiled. "Ail l'ight, bling him along," is all he said.

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Wong was told that Lee was as "big as a house," but that didn't seem to phase him.

"Til llokes him," said he, "a pose him big alles same two houses." And that settled it,
The match was arranged for Thursday night last,
A purse of \$20 was subscribed to go to the victor,
and the men were to fight to a finish. Chun Fun
Shing was chosen for referee. Chin Tin seconded
Wong, while Lee was seconded by Chu Kim.
The fight came off in Ju Yik's store, at No. 23 Pell
street, on Thursday night. All the Chinese sports
in town were present, and most of them had backed
Lee to their last copper. Wong, however, had a
few friends who knew what he could do. These
latter are many dollars richer to-day in consequence.

CHINESE RING RULES.

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A Chinese fight to a finish means almost anything. The fighters may not use clubs, but they may gouge, scratch, tear, bite, kick or mangle each other in any manner possible until one or the other throws up the sponge.

When the giant Lee faced his little antagonist as they beth stood in the ring at eight o'clock a supercilious smile curled upon his lips and he appeared to pity almost the mite before him, whom he was about to grind into mincemeat. "High yab!" exclaimed the referee, and then the fight began.

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The giant reached out for the little fellow, but the latter wasn't there. In a flash he had dived between the giant's legs. Then came an upward heave and the giant lay sprawling upon the floor. This was Wong's opportunity. With wonderful quickness he had delivered his prostrate foe a kisk in the stomach, then he jumped up and came down with both feet upon Lee's head, jamming the latter's face into the boards and causing the blood to flow lively.

The little fellow was everywhere at once, and as for the giant, he simply "wasn't in it." In less than four minutes he was gouged and pounded into insensibility, whereupon the fight was given to Wong.

Wong still insists that he "can lick any Chinaman living," and would like to hear from other giants.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.

CHICAGO, MILWAUREE AND ST. PAUL OFFICIALS SAY FEW MEN WENT OUT.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Jan. 16, 1891 .- Just seventytwo operators and station agents employed on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul sysem quit work to-day, according to the railroad officials. General Manager Earling came up from Chicago and spent the day at General Superintendent Collins' office. The officials of the road were prepared for any emergency, and at every station where an operator quit work another man was waiting to take his place, so that the telegraphro business of the road suffered no delay of any con-

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CHIEF THURSTON CLAIMS THAT THE BOAD IS SEBIOUSLY CRIPPLED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16, 1891.—The strike of telegraphers and station agents on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road began this morning. Two years ago, the men say, the company was forced into

ago, the men say, the company was forced into granting an increase of wages to switchmen and made up the loss by reducing telegraphers wages, a month ago treight committees secured a raise of wages and the company again made up the difference by reducing the pay of the telegraphers.

The strikers have the sympathy of the trainmen, and the engineers to day notified them that they would refuse to accept orders from "students" who might be put in the places of the regular men. Grand chief Thurston, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Grievance Committee of the Station agents and Telegraph Operators, on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road are in conference. According to their statement the road is scriously crippled by the strike. They claim to have advices that about four hundred men are out and that additional resignations are constantly being received by telegraph and mail, making the knock-off practically unanimous.

The railroad officials claim that only a few men have gone out and that their places have been promptly filled.

AWAITING THE COMPANY'S ANSWER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16, 1891.—The members of the Grievance Committee of the Pennsylvania company's employes are holding another meeting The committee numbers about eighty memhere. The committee numbers about eighty members, with representatives from the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen. A conference was held to-day with the officials, but it is understood no conclusion was arrived at.

The men will remain here for several days or nutil some terms are mutually agreed upon. The members were not inclined to talk this morning in regard to the answer they had received, but said that when the proper time came the information would be given out.

LONG STRIKE OF THE SPINNERS.

The nine Utica spinners who were induced to go to Newark by agents of the Clark Thread Company left the company before going to work, were sent back to Utics on Thursday night at the expense of the Newark striking spinners.

Their places in the mills there had been filled in their absence and they are now without work.

The strikers yesterday paid the weekly allowance to the union members and the helpers who are also out. to take the places of the strikers there, but who

JOHN M. TILFORD'S WILL

The will and codicil of John M. Tilford were probated yesterday before Probate Clerk Tinney. Mr. Titford makes his sons, Charles Edwin and Frank